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HOW HE SCALED ST. ELIAS. DETAILS OF THE FINE ACHIEFE-MENT OF PRINCE LUIGI

It look Days to Reach the Mountain Over the Crevames-The Ascent Made in 11 Hours Height, 18,060 Feet-Photographs Taken

Brynnt's Party Did Not Reach the Top. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 26,-Prince Luigi of Savoy and his party of Italian mountain climbers are now on their way back to Italy, proud in the knowledge that they have accom-plished the feat of scaling Mount St. Elias. The party was made up as follows: Prince Luigi of Savoy; Lieut, Cagni, an officer of the tailan navy service, who is acting as aide-decamp to the Prince; Dr. Phillippi, medical advisor of the party; Signor Gonella, and Vittori Sella, the photographer, who has secured some Brst-class views of the glaciers over which the climbers passed on their way to the mountain and views from the peak of Mount St. Elias. Ther were also some Alpine guides,

The expedition sailed from Scattle in June on the steamer City of Topeka, and, arriving at luneau, were taken on board the Seattle yacht Aggie, which was towed by the steamer Bertha to the starting point of the overland trip, Yakutat Bay. This point was reached on July 22, and more than half a day was spent in attempting to make a landing, which, on account of the heavy proakers, was very difficult. It was well on in the afternoon before a landing was made, and then the expedition only stopped long enough to get their supplies together before starting inland. They took in with them over 6,000 pounds of provisions, and their menu was not that of the miners packing their way into the Klondike either. There were included in their supplies many articles to tempt the most dainty palates, and, to make the outfit complete, there was even a case of wine and other supplies which are usually considered de trop in such an

After loading the goods on the sleds and hitching up the packers, for the men themselves miled the sleds, the long journey inland began. After six days' travel Malaspina Glacier was reached, and here the party got their worst taste of the rough and rugged ice to be met with on the Alaskan glaciers. The glacier is twenty miles wide, and it took four days to cross it. For two days a heavy fog enshrouded everything, and the party were compelled to rely on their compasses only for direction. At length the glacier was crossed, and it being then July 4, an American holiday, the Prince concluded that it should be fittingly

Accordingly the party had a holiday, and all merrily celebrated the Fourth. They were at the foot of the Seward Glacier, and, being unable to cross this glacier on account of its broken condition and many yawning crevasses. they were obliged to journey about twelve miles up, where an available spot was found to cross the field of ice.

Crossing the glacier, they came to Dome Pass, and from here a descent of two miles was made to Agassiz Glacier. Then very alowly, for it was a difficult journey, the party proceeded up Agassis Glacier to the point where Mount Newton Glacier joins the divide at the foot of Mount St. Elias. This glacier, at the foot of Mount Newton, is, in the opinion of the Prince and of all other mountaineers who have seen it, about the roughest in the world. From this point no one was allowed to march alone, all being securely attached to each other with ropes.

At the foot of this glacier the American party. led by Mr. Bryant, who started out from Scattle three weeks prior to the Italian party, with the same object in view, were met. The party consisted of Mr. Bryant, W. A. Ingraham of Scattle and E. B. Latham of the United States Coast Survey. They had abandoned the project and were returning. It was not, however, on account of the difficulty met with in the ascent that they had turned their faces southward, but on account of sickness in their party. one of their packers, a man named Hocks, hav-

Here the American members of Prince Luigi's to await the return of the mountain climbers. The Prince was, it seems, jealous that any save his countrymen have the honor of climbing with him to the summit of the lofty mountain, and before the party started an agreement was made that the Americans were not to pass the foot of the mountain, the Italians climbing alone.

The ascent of Mount St. Elias began on Friday, July 30, notwithstanding that Friday was an "unlucky" day, and after seven hours' hard elimbing they arrived at the top of the divide. Here the tent was pitched, and a few hours of much needed rest were taken. Then the ascent began again, and upward went the royal Italian, followed by his friends.

Four hours from the divide saw them standing on the topmost point of the mount gazing through rarefled air and drinking in wonderful sights. About two hours were spent on the peak, and during this time much was done. Home of the members of the party took scientific observations, and the different observations. some of which will make valuable contributions to science, were recorded.

Signor Sella, the photographer, secured many fine negatives from the summit, all of which together with the data secured, will be submitted in a report to the Club, During the ascent all the Italians carried packs averaging about forty pounds, which were strapped to their backs, and long before the summit was reached these forty pounds seemed hundreds.

The descent occupied but a few hours, the mountaineers sliding most of the way down. They reached the camp at nightfell, and after a satisfying meal had been par taken of, the tents were struck and the dreary backward journey over the glaciers commenced. The glare of the sun on the ice at times threatened to blind the party, but luckily when Yakutat Bay was again reached all were well and in good spirits. Not the slightest accident had occurred to mar the journey, which, though it was arduous, had enough romance about it to make it most pleas-

From Yakutat Bay the party took passage in the Aggle to Sitks, whence, after a few days had been spent in visiting the old castle, the Greek church and other interesting sights, all took passage on the City of Topeka, on which the arrived last evening.

The Prince, who is quite a young man, will, in ompany with the other Italian gentlemen of is party and the Italian retainers, go right back to Italy. He does not intend to take a long route, as he is in a hurry to return to his native

A number of attempts have been made to

climb Mount St. Elias since it was first seen by Behring, on St. Elias Day, 1741. The most notale of these were the Topham expedition in 1888, and the two expeditions by the National seographical Society in the summers of 1890 and 1891.

and 1891.

The Topham expedition reached a height of 11,460 feet, after fourteen days of purificus climbing from the foothills on the south side, and the last attempt by Prof. I. C. Russell reached an allitude of 14,500 feet. Langl's observations on the summit seem to establish the fact that the height of Mount St. Ellas is 15,100 feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 26.—Prof. David-ton says the actual height of Mount St. Elias, as wired by Prince Luigi, is 18,060 feet. The Prince left Tacoma for the East to-day.

# Rubbed a Grave to Find Treasure.

CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., Aug. 26.-The grave of the pioneer, William Duncan, near Florence, Ala., who died in 1850, has been dug open and the hones strewn about. It is supposed that vandals were looking for treasure buried with the body.

SHOT THE GIRL HE LOVED. Miss Lizzie Humphries Had Refused John Halliday's Hand.

Miss Lizzie Humphreys, 26 years old, who boarded with her sister at 99 Harrison ave nue, Williamsburg, was shot last night by John Hallenbeck, a clerk in the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The shooting occurred at Hallenbeck's home, ing occurred at Hallenbeck's home, on the third floor of 159 Broadway, Williams burg. Hallenbeck was locked up in the Bedford avenue police station. Miss Humphreys was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where she was reported as being in a critical condition at mid-

night. Miss Humphreys's parents live at Stapleton, Staten Island. She lived there until a few months ago, when she got work as a lacemaker in Park avenue, Brooklyn. Then she went to the latter's home in Harrison avenue. She made many acquaintances in Williamsburg. Among them were the Hallenbeck girls, May, Julie, and Nellie. May introduced Miss Humphreys to her brother John. He became infatuated with her. He wrote to her. She did not answer his letters. When he called at her home she refused to see him. He would wait at his own home expecting her to call there to see his sisters. He sent her presents. She sent them

His mother noticed that he was growing nervous and consulted Dr. Sandford of Driggs avenue and South Fifth street. The physician advised Mrs. Hallenbeck to send the young man to a sanitarium. Mrs. Hallenbeck said she could not afford to. John was 23 years old, she said, and helped support the family. She talked to her son about his foolish love affair, as she called it, and advised him to forget Lizzie. She even told him that the girl loved some one else. This aroused the young man's jealonsy. He said he knew Lizzie loved him, but did not want to show her love before May and the other girls. Finally Mrs. Hallenbeck talke: the matter over with Miss Humphreys, and requested the young woman to keep away from the Hallenbeck home. Miss Humphreys did not obey the request. She continued to call and John continued to make himself disagreeable. At 8 o'clock yesterday evening Miss Humphreys wont to the Hallenbeck house. John answered the bell, greeted the young woman pleasantly, said his sister May was with Otto Ruse in the rear parior, and that Miss Humphreys and himself might go into the front parlor. even told him that the girl loved some one else.

Miss Humphreys went into the room with

Miss Humphreys went into the room with him and they talked together for over two hours. Shortly before 11 o'clock as Miss Humphreys got up to go home Hallenbeck followed her into the hall and fired three shots at her.

The young man who was in the rear room ran into the hall and found young Hallenbeck with a pistol in his hand pointing it at himself. Miss Humphreys lay upon the floor in a pool of blood. Hallenbeck had shot her in the right breast and in the right arms.

blood. Hallenbeck had shot her in the right breast and in the right arm.

The pistol was taken from Hallenbeck before he could shoot himself. Hallenbeck then ran to the first window and was about to jump out, when his mother and his sisters held him.

Henry Schmakenberg, a confectioner on the ground floor of the house, told Policeman O'Connor of the shooting. He went into the house and grabbed Hallenbeck just as the young man's mother, who had been holding him, fainted. Hallenbeck denied that he had shot Miss Humphreys. Sherefused to accuse Hallenbeck of the shooting.

ARRESTED AS KIDNAPPERS. Boy Found with Gypstes-They Say He Was James Vearey of 602 West Forty-ninth street,

a peddler of oilcloth, and his wife, Grace Vearey, were arrested last night by Detectives Ward and Walsh of the West Forty-seventh street station. They were charged with kidnapping Ernest Maban, 14 years old. The boy was also taken into custody, and was sent to the Gerry society rooms. Vearey and his wife were locked

Cant. Schmitthereer heard on Wednesday that a white boy was seen in company with two swarthy gypsies in West Forty-ninth street. He detailed his detectives on the case, and the arrests of last night resulted. The Captain questioned the boy before be was turned over to the Gerry society. He said his father was a livery stable keeper at Dyer's Hill, near South Braintree, Mass. He lived with him and his stepmother until two years ago, when a strange man called at his home and took him away. They travelled to Quincy, Mass., and after staying there a couple of days went to Palmer, Mass., party were left, and they formed a camp where the man put him in an institution. After appeared again and took him away. This time he apprenticed him to a farmer named William Binning, at Holbrook, Mass.

The lad says he worked around the farm until last spring, when he ran away. While travel-ling along the railroad track he met two tramps ling along the railroad track he met two tramps who had a camp in the woods not a great distance from Mr. Binning's farm. He says he worked for the tramps, attending to the necessary work of the camp until one day they went away and did not come back as usual. He remained at the camp for a few days and then tramped around the country until about a month ago, when he fell in with the Veareys at Cold Spring, N. Y. Mrs. Vearey posed as a fortune teller, while her husband sold dicloth. Two weeks ago they got to this city and engaged rooms in West Forty-ninth atreet. The boy says he was treated well by the gypsies and could have left them whennever he wanted to. Vearey said the boy was perfectly willing to go with them when he met him. Mrs. Vearey wanted the paper daily.

baby.

Vearey said he was watching the papers daily, expecting to see an advertisement offering a reward for the return of the boy to his home. Capt. Schmittberger decided to hold the gypsies until he received information from South Brain-

# TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

Crushed to Death in Pittsburg by a Wall on Which They Had Climbed.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.-Two firemen, Harry Holt and George Glover, were killed to-night by falling wall. The men were playing a parting stream on the interior of the ruins of the Ed-

mundson & Perrine building.

The building, which is T shaped, fronts on mithfield street between Strawberry alley and Seventh avenue. The front of the store is midway of the block and extends to an alley in the rear of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and two corners extend to Strawberry alley and to Seventh

flercely for three hours, the flames spreading to adjoining buildings facing Smithfield street. adjoining buildings facing Smithfield street. When the interior of the Edmundson & Perrine building had been burned out and the fire hat been subdued, three engine companies remained pumping water on the ruins.

The wall of the burned building facing Strawberry alley seemed to stand firm, and Harry Holt and George Glover were ordered up into a second-story window. They climbed up on a ladder, dragging a hose along, and had just ordered the water turned on when the wall crashed into the alley, burying the two firemen.

Two little boys were sitting on the curbatone in the alley. It is feared that they were burned.

The fire started in a furniture store. The loss all told is about \$175,000.

The fire started at 6:20 P. M. and burned

### oas all told is about \$175,000. FOUND \$10,000 IN THE GUITER. An Office Boy Picks Up an Indorsed Check

and Returns It to Its Owner. Horace M. New, an office boy of 147 Fifth aveaue, Brooklyn, found a \$10,000 check on the Chase National Bank in the gutter at Wall and Nassau streets yesterday morning. The check was payable to the order of L. W. Minford, proker of 104 Wall street, and bore his indorse-nent, which authorized payment to the estate ment, which authorized payment to the estate of Thomas Minford.
Young New hurried to his employer, P. J. Miniter, at 44 Court street, Brooklyn, and informed him of the find. When the address of the owner of the check was learned the boy took the check to Mr. Miniord, who gave him \$5 as

# Anti-Lynching Convention in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26.-There is a movement on foot here, started by Hishop Abraham Grant, o induce leading Afro-Americans in the United tes to participate in a convention here on Oct. 1 to protest against lynching. Atlanta has been selected as a conservative Southern city. Lynching in the North as well as in the South will be condemned.

LOW HOTHEADS DEFEATED. BROOKLYN "FIFTY" WILL CONFER

The Go-As-You-Please Low Boomers Precipitate a Wrangle-Ex-Mayor Schleren Warns Them of Breakers Ahead-The Conference Committee Is Instructed for Low Alone.

WITH THE REPUBLICANS.

The Committee of Fifty of the Citizena' Union In Brooklyn, which was appointed about two months ago to confer with other political organizations with a view to secure the nomination of Seth Low for Mayor of the Greater New York, met behind closed doors in the Library building, in Montague street, Chairman John K. Creevey night. board with her sister, Mrs. Amelia Otto, at of the Executive Committee presided, and among the thirty-five others who participated were Alexander E. Orr, former Mayor Schieren, ex-Aldermen Jackson Wallace, A. D. Matthews, Louis Liebmann, Willis L. Ogden, Hiram R. Steele, A. S. Haight, ex-Judge Nacher, A. M. White, and ex-Assemblyman Waldo. The committee was hastily called together yesterday afternoon, on the receipt by Mr. Creevey of an invitation from Chairman Quigg to the conference of representatives of the organizations opposed to Tammany Hall.

The proceedings were extended over three hours and the discussion took a wide field. Some members of the committee flatly opposed any participation with the Quigg committee or any further delay in the nomination of Mr. Low. A few of them were in favor of even taking the starch out of the Cits' Union of

any further delay in the nomination of Mr.
Low. A few of them were in favor of even taking the starch out of the Cita' Union of New York by making the nomination then and there.

Ex-Mayor Schieren, who has shown himself to be something of a politich, and a successful one at that, called a halt on this precipitate action and told the headstrong Low boomers what a sorry figure they would make of themselves by indulging in such tactics. He said that no true friend of Mr. Low should urge a policy which would preclude the possibility of his election by antagonizing the regular Republican organization. To illustrate the force of his views he recounted some striking instances of political aspirations and dreams sadly hisated through ignoring the regularly constituted nominating conventions.

Mr. Schieren's views were strongly indorsed by Mr. Steele, Mr. Waldo, and others, until finally the meeting appeared to be a regular Republican gathering.

Mr. Creevey and the other go-as-you-please Low men made a hopeless fight for an immediate nomination, and they were also badly squelched in their efforts to shut off a conference with the Quigg committee.

Mr. Creevey was so much chagrined that he tendered his resignation, and was about to leave the chair and quit the room. At this point cooler heads persuaded Mr. Creevey to remain and reconsider his resignation.

The wrangling, however, continued for an hour or so longer, with the Republicans not only holding their ground but steadily pressing the Mugwumps to the wall. In the midst of an impassioned speech by Mr. Schieren, during which he pounded the rable vigorousity, Mr. Haight came out to the sidewalk, where a dezen reporters were in waiting, and announced that no business would be transacted.

Half an hour later he again appeared and informed the reporters that he would have something to communicate before midnight. On his third appearance he gave this official synapsis of the proceedings, omitting, as will be seen, all reference to the lively squabble:

"The Committee of

#### QUIGG'S INVITATIONS OUT. The One for the Cita' Union Is Sent to Chairman Cutting.

President Quigg of the New York Republican yesterday the invitations to the anti-Tammany bodies for a conference as to the time and place for holding the nominating conventions. The invitations were as follows:

"MY DEAR SIR: At a meeting of the committee of the Republican City Committee charged with the duty of calling the Republican City Convention of the new city of New York for the year 1897, the following resolution was adopted:

" Resolved. That the Chairman of this committee be and he is hereby instructed in behalf of this committee to confer with the officers of all political organizations opposed to Tammany Hall, with a view to the selection of the same date for the holding of all anti-Tammany nominating conventions, so that entire harmony and ready conference may be assured in the selection of candidates and the promulgation

"In accordance with this resolution and for "In accordance with this resolution and for the purpose thurseln set forth I have the honor to invite you, or such other officer of your organization as you or it may designate, to meet in conference with officers of other organizations on Monday night, Aug. 30, at the Manhattan Hetel, corner of Forty-second street and Madison avenue, at 8 o'clock. Faithfully yours.

avenue, at 8 o'clock. Faithfully yours.

"LEMUEL E. QUIGO, Chairman."

The invitations were sent to Chairman R. Fulton Cutting of the Citizens' Union. John K. Creevey of the Committee of Fifty, Kings county; Francis M. Scott of the National Democracy, and to Presidents Edward J. H. Tamsen of the German-American Reform Union, Henry D. Purroy of the Home Ruie Democracy, Julius Harburger of the Independence Hall Democracy, John B. Pannes of the German-American Reform Union, Henry D. Purroy of the Home Ruie Democracy, John B. Pannes of the German-American Citizens' Union, and tien. Wagner Swayne of the Republican Organization of the Citizens and County of New York.

Mr. Cutting was not at the headquarters of the Citizens' Union in East Twenty-third street when President Quigas's invitation arrived, and it was opened by Jumes B. Reynoids, Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. Reynoids announced shortly afterward that the Executive Committee of the Union would meet on Monday afternoon at 32 Liberty street to consider the invitation.

No invitation was sent to the Hon. Patrick Jerome Gleason of Long Island City because he is already a candidate, nominated by petition for Mavor of Greater New York.

The Executive Committee of the Independence Hall Democracy met last night at Incependence Hall Democracy met last night at Incependence Hall Third avenue and Twenty, seventh street. Former Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger presided. Ernest Harvier offered the following resolution, which was adopted after some debate:

"Belleving, as we do, that the issue of per-"LEMUEL E. QUIGO, Chairman."

resolution, which was adopted after some dehate:

"Belleving, as we do, that the issue of personal liberty, restricted by oppressive and unreasonable excise and ordinance regulations, will be the decisive and determining question in this year's municipal canvass, we direct and explicitly enjoin the committee hereafter to be appointed to represent the independence Hall Democracy in any conference which it may have with any other political organization to make the acceptance of a plank opposing the Raines law a condition of such participation.

"Subject to this condition, we empower the committee to be appointed two members from each council district and one from the present borough of the Brons; to represent the Independence Hall Democracy in any and all matters requiring action ontil the next meeting of our Executive Committee, and we recommend that, subject to the condition above named, the committee agree to a date for our county convention which will served with the views of the representatives of those organizations which opposed the candidates of Tammany Hall in the municipal electron of 1894."

In accordance with the resolution the following Committee, on Conference was appointed.

the candidates of Tammany Hall in the municipal election of 1894.

In accordance with the resolution the following Committee on Conference was appointed: Alired T. Ackert, Commissioner Theodore W. Dayis, William N. Loew, Isadore D. Morrison, Frank W. Campbell, Adoph Kentz, Rucoiph Holb, Commissioner Ernest Harvier and Philip Hirschkind.

Some of the Cits reiterated yesterday that they were likely to nominate Seth Low at any moment, with or without his consent, and the Republican leaders continued to grantly remark that "the great Republican party never had been, and cert-inly would not now begin to be, coerced by Mupwamp Republicans who have plotted constantly its overthrow."

THREW HER FROM HER WHEEL, Bicycle-Riding Wife Haled to a Police Station

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night a tall, rather well dressed man about 40 years old created some excitement at 120th street and Eighth avenue by running into the street and throwing a wheelwoman from her bicycle. He said at the same time that the woman was his wife, and that she ought to be home washing dishes instead of cycling with strange men.

"You brute!" exclaimed the woman; "you have broken my wheel and torn my shirt waist. "Well, you won't go any further," declared

the coraged husband. "You had no right to leave my two children home alone." "I ought to have known better than to marry an old widower with two children," said the young wife, tearfully. "Let go my arm."

"I won't," answered the husband. "I'll take you to the station house first." "Let her go," shouted some of the bicyclists, who had gathered around. "I won't let her go," replied the husband.

"She's been going too far aiready." "Take me to the station house," exclaimed

the young wife. "I defy you to do it." "Well, I will," said the husband, as he proceeded to drag her along with one hand and her wheel with the other.

The crowd followed the couple along 120th street to Mount Morris Park and up Fifth avenue to 126th street, where the hasband changed hands in holding his wife and her bleyde. Then he took her through East 126th street to the volles station.

Police station.

Sergeant Westervelt was at the desk when the man dragged his wife into the station

house.

"This is my wife," said the man, "and I want her looked up, because she won't stay home. I have forbidden her to ride a wheel, but she goes out in a short skirt and that pink sash every night riding through Eighth avenue with other fellows."

reliows."

"I own the wheel, Sergeant," said the young woman. "To-night when I was riding he knocked me off it, tore my shirt waist, and broke my lamp. He's buried three wives, but he won't bury me."

"They were all respectable," said the husband; "they were not bold hussios like you."

"Inteed!" exclaimed the woman.

"Well," said Sergeant Westevelt, "I can't interfere in a case of this sort. Where do you live!"

"At 152 East 122d street," said the woman.

"At 152 East 122d street," said the woman.
"We don't live there," said the man.
"No matter," remarked the Sergeant, "I can't hold this woman, as there is no law promibiting her from riding a hicycle."
The young wife grabbed her wheel, which was
not much damaged, and, going out, mounted
ton the street and rode away, cheered by the
growd.

The husband walked out of the station house slowly, and when at the door said: "I'll lock the house against her, that's what And the crowd laughed.

"BIKE" TERROR MUMBY ARRESTED.

# The Deaf-Mute Who Wore a Wheel Catcher Is

in Trouble at Last. WADING RIVER, L. I., Aug. 26.-Threatened vengeance has fallen upon John Mumby, the elderly deaf mute who has been for two years discouraging bicycling on the sidewalk by such devices as hauling wheelmen to the ground, banging them over the head with his cane, and parading the sidewalks, dragging behind him a wheelbarrow skeleton with a board fastened across it sidewise, forming an effective blockade. Of late he took to pointing a revolver at wheelmen, and has chased several out of town. He tackled the wrong man in Frank Thompson, a Long I land Railroad brakeman, whom he pulled from his whoel and threatened with a revolver. Other blevellats tried to get Thompson to prosecute him, but the brakeman refused until he learned that Mumby was about to have him arrested for a late. This scheme Mumby gave up, but Thompson's temper was aroused, and on Wednesday he had the deafuncte arraigned before Justice Lawson of St. James. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow to enable Mumby to get counsel. Indignant bicyclists who have been assaulted or threatened by him will make up a formidable list of witnesses against him. ade. Of late he took to pointing a revolver at wheelmen, and has chased several out of town.

STARS AND STRIPES IN TORONTO. Grand Army Men Bore the Fing and Bired :

Sensboy to Carry the Union Jack. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 26,-A flag incident occurred here to-lay in connection with a party of sixty Grand Army of the Republic men who County Committee and Chairman of the Republance over from Buffalo to spend the day. They Rean City Committee sent by special messengers | had probably heard that in Toronto there is a civic by law providing against the carrying of a foreign flag unless accompanied by a Union Jack, and on landing from the steamer they uncrehed to the Custom House and asked the Collector for a British flag.

The Collector could not give them a flag, but directed the veterans to a store uptown where they could buy one. The party then marched upone of the principal streets with their band playone of the principal streets with the swife and four children, on the morning of Aug. 2 to go to the music hall, but mover got there.

His wife has searched for him ever since without getting a trace of him. The contract for could have a store uptown where the morning of Aug. 2 to go to the music hall, but mover got there.

His wife has searched for him ever since without getting a trace of him. The contract for could have a searched for him ever since without getting a trace of him. The contract for could have a searched for him ever since without getting a trace of him. The contract for could have a searched for him ever since with his wife has searched for him ever since with his wife has searched for him ever since with his wife has searched for him ever since with his wife and four children have a search with his wife and four children have a searched for him ever since with his wife and four children have a searched for him ever since with his wife and four children have a searched for him ever since with him e

Jack, and on landing from the steamer they merched to the Custom House and asked the Collector for a British flag.

The Collector could not give them a flag, but directed the veterans to a store optown where they could huy one. The party then marched up one of the principal streets with their band playing and a handsome, large American flag, floating in the breeze. Their appearance on the street with their national flag unaccompanied by the Union Jack seems to have created some unfavorable comment, and one of the evening papers says they were hissed, and that the police were asked to enforce the by-law to make the punishment fit the crime; but upon arriving at the store they bought a small Union Jack and hired a newsboy to carry it, and thus kept within the provisions of the flag by-law.

### SAMUEL E. BARNEY DROWNED. Retired New Haven Morrhant Loses His

Life in Lake Champlain. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 26.-News reached here this morning that Samuel E. Barney of this city was drowned yesterday in Nauquam Bay, a small inlet of Lake Champlain a short distance above St. Alban s. Mr. Barney went to Hotel Champlain on Thursday last in company with Dr. Raymond McNell of the New Haven Board of Health and David Clark also or this city. With a guide he went to North Hero yesterday to fish, and being overtaken by a squall the loat was capsized. Both men clung to the overturned boat for three hours and then Mr. Barney let go and was drowned in 100 feet of water. His body has not been recovered.

Mr. Barney was 65 years old, and was a retired New Haven merchant. For twenty years he was the junior pariner of the dry goods firm of Winship & Barney, one of the largest in Connecticut. They built the Elliott House of this city after their retirement from business, and they were also prominent in the manufacture of ruffles. Mr. Barney was many years junior deacon of St. Paul's Church of this city. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and one son, Prof. Samuel E. Barney, Jr., of Yale University. Champlain on Thursday last in company with

#### OUTLAW CLAY KILLED. He Said He Could Only Be Taken Bend, and

Died with His Boots On. PERRY, Oklahoma, Aug. 26.-Officers of the aw killed Dan Clay, a notorious outlaw, ves terday. Clay's career nearly equalled that of he notorious Daltons and Doolins. He bas caused much excitement in the little town of Miami by his daring outlawry. He was once sentenced to three years in the ponitentiary for holding up a deputy marshal with a rifle. While he was in jail at Miami waiting to be taken to he was in jail at Manin waiting to be taken to the Federal prison he escaped from the guards. He invaded the town again yesterday, and Deputy Marshal Heek Bruner and his posec at-tempted to capture him. He declared that the only way he rould be taken was dead, and com-menced shooting. The fire was returned and Clay was mortally wounded. For two hours preceding his death his language was profanity with few connecting words.

### DIVER MENZIES DEAD. His Ninety-Foot Dive on April 20 at Las

Matthew Menzies, who travelled about the country giving exhibitions of his skill as a diver, died last night in Bellevue Hospital of injuries received in the St. Nicholas Music Hall on April 20.

On that date Menzies dived a distance of ninety feet into a tank containing three feet of water. When the audience saw him carried off the theatre stage they applauded, believing that this was part of the performance, and expecting to see him reappear. He was taken to hellevue Hospital, where it was discovered that he had dislocated his backbone and fractured several ribs.

Menuice was 23 years old. His home was at 149 West Twenty-ninth street.

CLOSED TO THE PRESIDENT | WEYLER WILL REMAIN IN CUBA. | CZAR SPEAKS THE WORD.

THE G. A. R. CAMP ZEALOUSLY GUARDED BY A POLICEMAN.

Had Orders to Let No One Drive In, and He finid He Would Make No Exceptions-The President sails from Buffalo to Cleveland on Senator Mark A. Hanna's Vacht.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26 .- President McKinley left Buffalo for Cleveland at 2 o'clock this after-noon on Senator Hanna's yacht, the Comanche. With him went Mrs. McKinley, Senator Hanna, Gen. and Mrs. Alger, Miss Alger, and Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, Columbia G. A. R. Post of Chloago, on the yacht Enquirer, escorted the party ten miles up the lake.

The President's day in Buffalo was fully occupled. Ever since his arrival here be has been urged to visit Camp Jewett, which stretches way to the north from his hotel. He told the G. A. R. officials last night that if he had time to-day he would call on them at camp. On his way this morning to take a train to Cayuga Island he suggested that this would be an excellent opportunity to get a closer view of the camp. Accordingly the driver was directed to turn into the camp. Gen. Alger, George E. Matthews of the Express, and Capt. John N. Brinker, the promoter of the Pan-American Exposition, rode with the President. At the gates a special policeman jumped out and took the horses by the head.

"You can't come in here," said he. "No one is allowed to drive in here." Congressman Mahany and John N. Scatcherd, the famous polo player, were in the carriage be-hind the President. Mr. Scatcherd ran forward to see what the trouble was. The special officer again asserted that he would not permit the

carriage to enter the camp.
"But you're stopping the President of the "I don't give a damp who it is," said the off-

cer. "My orders are to let no one drive in here."
"Drive ahead to the train," said the President mietly.
The officer continued to hold the horses.

"Drive ahead to the train," said the President quietly.

The officer continued to hold the horses. Mr. Scatcherd turned to three men in G. A. R. uniforms who stood near the gate and asked them if the President might not go in.

"He's no better than the rest of us," said they. The carriage had moved on toward the station, and the President did not hear the remark. Later in the day Mayor Jewett apologized to the President for the rudeness of the officer, saying that he was a special sworn in for encampment week.

"I shall remember that man," said the President, "You are fortunate, Mr. Mayor, if all the members of your Police Department live up to the letter of their orders as he did. I shall remember him when I return to Washington."

In what manner the President means to remember him is a question which is keeping John Herrington, the probationary policeman, awake to night.

A special train conveyed the President to La Saile, on the Ningara River, seven miles above the falls. From La Saile he was taken across the bridge to Cayuga Island, where the Pan-American Exposition is to be given in 1899, to show the progress of America in the nineteenth century. Capt. Brinker handed a sledge to him and the President drove the first stake for the fair buildings. It was a heavy mailet, and the President merely let it, drop on the stake. He then expressed a wish to have a picture of the committee, and it was taken, with the members grouped about the President. Absent members of the Executive Board of the Exposition are Chauncey M. Depew, Roswell P. Flower, Wm. F. Sheehan, and President E. B. Thomas of the Executive Board of the Exposition are Chauncey M. Depew, Roswell P. Flower, Wm. F. Sheehan, and President E. B. Thomas of the Executive Hoard of the Exposition are Chauncey M. Depew, Roswell P. Flower, Wm. F. Sheehan, and President E. B. Thomas of the Executive Hoard of the Exposition are Chauncey M. Depew, Roswell P. Flower, Wm. F. Sheehan, and President E. B. Thomas of the Executive Hoard of the Exposition are chauncey M.

night, said the irresident to one who bade him good-by at the gangway.

When the President left the club Gov. Black went to lunch with fifty guests at the house of former State Committeeman George Urban at Cheektowaga. Mr. Urban laid his table in a log cable, and gave his guests seventeen kinds of wine and twenty-two sorts of cheese. To-morrow morning Gov. Black will go to Syraeuse, where he will make a short address at the State Fair.

## BUILDER KEENAN MISSING. Had the Contract to Renovate Weber & Fields's

Broadway Music Hall. James Keenan, 48 years old, a framer and builder, has been missing from his home at 928 Columbus avenue since Aug. 2. Keenan had the contract to renovate Weber & Fields's Broad-

when he left home.

He never stayed away from home so long before. He is a stout, florid-faced man, with a red mustache and beard. He wore gray trousers and waistout and black coat when he left home. Mrs. Keenan reported him as missing to the police last night.

#### DISLIKED THE SOUFENIR. Sweeney Swore About It and the Queen and Was Locked Up.

Souvenirs distributed among the audience at the Casino last night were copies of the illuminated address sent to Queen Victoria during the jubilee. Martin Sweeney, who is neither a Frenchman nor an Englishman, but who is a clerk, 29 years old, of 136 West Twenty-eighth street, was one of the audience. He got one of the souvenirs, and after learning what it was stood up in the aisle, tore it to bits, and stamped on it, shouting at the top of his voice:

"Ter hell wid th' Quane! Hooray fer th' Irish!"
Sweeney then made a grab for a boy distrib-uting the souvenirs and attempted to tear them up. The ushers rushed for him and a policeman was called in. He arrosted Sweeney and locked him up in the West Thirtieth street station.

#### MARRIED AT CONEY ISLAND. The Bridegroom Says He Is a Naval Surgeon-His Name Not on the Lint.

Justice of the Peace Finnerty of Coney Island married two visitors at the beach last night. Elizabeth Fanning, 31 years old, of Montana, was the bride, and William Thomas Jones, 31 years old, who says he is a surgeon in the United States Navy, stationed in California, was the bridegroom. Jones said his home was in Louisville, Ky. ville, Ky.

There is no record of any William Thomas
Jones on the list of either active or retired surgeons in the United States Navy.

GIRL BICYCLIST INJURED.

### Lest Her Pedal Riding Down a Bill and Was Thrown-Her Condition Critical.

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 28,-Miss E. Congles of Roseland lost a pedal while riding her bicycle this morning down the mountain from Caldwell. this morning down the mountain from Caldwell.

She was thrown into the road. The fall made
her unconscious, and her head and face were cut.

C. A. Peabody carried her to the home of L.
Courter and In. Peck was summoned. He said
that her condition was critical.

After two hours work the injured girl was revived, but she relapsed immediately into maensibility, and all efforts to arouse her were unsuccessful.

Secretary Sherman's Message of Sympathy, Washington, Aug. 26. Secretary Sherman as sent the following despatch to Minister

Stuart at Montevideo: "Express the despubliorrence of the people of the United States at the assassination of President Barin, and their synathy with his countrymen in this affection.

Secretary Phorman addressed a copy of the cablegrain to President McKinley, in care of Senator Hanna, at Cieveland.

#### Walcott Baocks Out Green. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.-There was a great

Woodward's Pavilion was jammed to the doors

Woodward's Pavilion was jammed to the doors

With over 8,000 persons.

The betting when the men entered the ring
was 10 10 7½ in ravor of the local man. The
lighters stripped in arlendid shape. Green being
fully thirteen pounds beavier. Jack Welsh
refereed the contest. Walcott knocked his man
out in the eighteenth round.

croud at the Green-Walcott fight to-night.

The Spanish Government Announces That It Will Strenuously Support Stim.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus. MADRID, Aug. 26, -At a Cabinet council held to-day Prime Minister Azcarraga announced that Captain-General Weyler would remain in Cuba and that he would be strenuously supported by the Government.

Gen. Azcarraga also announced that the Gov rnment would unreservedly adhere to the late Senor Canovas's reform scheme in its entirety.

#### LOVERS LEAP TO DEATH TOGETHER. Forbidden to Marry, Carl French and Helen

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.-About three months ago Carr French, wealthy and young, arrived at Bon Air from Indianapolis to spend a vacation.

Soon after his arrival he met and fell in love with Miss Helen Hunt, the daughter of Allen Hunt, a well-to-do miner. She soon accepted him and a secret marriage was arranged. French's father learned of his son's intention, and arriving at Bon A'r, entered serious protests

against the match. Mr. French arranged to take his son back home at once, and refused to allow him to see Miss Hunt except in his pres-Late on Wednesday evening the lovers met and went out to Sunset Park, closely watched by

Mr. French, who followed them at a distance of about fifteen vards. The north side of the park ends in an abrupt

precipice about 160 feet high. Just as the lovers reached this spot they stopped a moment, looked back at Mr. French, locked their arms in a last embrace, and leaped from the cliff to instant death.

Mr. French was within fifteen feet of them when they made the fatal leap, but was powerless to do anything. When they were picked up it was found that young French's neck was broken. Miss Hunt's

broken. Death was instantaneous in both cases. THREE HANGING OVER A RIVER. The Adventure Mr. Stone's Children Met While

Boating on the Passaic.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 26,-Henry Stone, a wellknown resident of Paterson, went with his wife and three young daughters to spend a few hours in the cottage of the Ryle Park Club, a few miles up the Passaic River, yeaterday afternoon. While Mr. and Mrs. Stone were in the cottage the children went down to the river and got into a small rowboat which was tied to an overhanging tree. One of girls loosened the rope which held the boat and the current carried it down the stream. The three children grasped the low limbs of the tree and were dragged from

the boat and left hanging over the stream. The cries of the children brought their father. bery prevented him from seeing his children, but he saw the empty boat drifting down the river. He jumped into the water and swam out. When he got to the middle of the stream he saw the three children hanging to the bough. Their cries were growing weaker. They were carried ashore by their father. The third child dropped from the bough before the father reached it, and sank almost to the bottom of the stream before he was able to grasp her dress.

### AUSTRALIAN GOLD FOR OUR WHEAT. 450,000 British Sovereigns to Be Turned Into

820 Gold Pieces San Francisco, Aug. 26, -The steamer Mariposa brought to-day from Sydney 450,000 English sovereigns, valued at \$2,187,000, which were landed from the vessel the moment she docked and taken to the United States mint, where they are to be converted into \$20 pieces. This coin is sent to pay for California wheat,

and was consigned to Anglo-California and London and San Francisco banks. HORSE DRIVEN FROM UNDER HIM.

Negro Lynched-" Not the Stich Says the Reporter. BELLVILLE, Tex., Aug. 26.-John Brunner, the negro who made an assault on Mrs. Zachas at Millhelm several days ago, was taken from jail here last midnight and hanged. The mob used sledge hammers and broke down the jail doors.

Brunner confessed to several assaults before he was strung up.

The mob placed him upon a horse and put a rope around his neck. One end of the rope was thrown over a limb, and then the horse was struck a smart blow.

The body daugled only a few feet above the

earth. There was not the slightest disorder at any time. While the nob were at work on the jail Judge S. R. Blake made a short speech to them, imploring them to let the law take its course, but they did not heed him.

Dr. R. W. Thompson also addressed them, but received no attention, the reply being, "This is no time for talk." There was no guard in the jail, and the Sheriff was not upon the scene of action at any time.

# STARVING IN MOUNT MORRIS PARK A Coronet Tattoord on the Victim's Left Arm-

Who Is He! A young man was found scarcely conscious on a bench in Mount Morris Park yesterday. At-Believue Hospital the surgeous who examined him said he was suffering from starvation. He

him said he was suffering from starvation. He was limp and not at all responsive to the touch of the physicians. Only once did he move, and that was when one of the doctors, thinking that the man might be paralyzed, stuck a needle in his flesh. He showed that he felt it by sitting upright on his couch.

Nothing was found on the man's person that would lead to his identification. There are tattoo marks on the man's arms and hands, which lead to the supposition that he is a sallor. One of the figures on his left arm is a coronet, and there is an image and a ring tattooed on the left hand. There is a large abrasion on the right check near the ear.

#### JUMPED TO HIS DEATH. A Johnstown Jeweller, on the Wrong Train. Sacrifices Bis Life.

A. W. Leckbert, a jeweller of Johnstown, Pawho was on his way home, got on board of a New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad train at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jorsey City, yesterday evening, instead of on a Pennsylvania Railroad train. He did not discover his mistake until the train turned north from the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at West Newark avenue, and then he ran out of the car and jumped from the platform. The train was stopped, and he was picked up and taken to the Marlon station. He retained consclousness long enough to give his name and address, while awaiting the arrival of an ambulance from the City Hospital. He died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

SUICIDE FROM A FERRY BOAT.

A Man Whose Eyes Were Blackened Jumped from the Fulton at the Brooking Slip. As the Fulton ferry boat Fulton left the Brook-

lyn slip at 10:10 o'clock last night a man jumped overboard from the rear end. He was jumped overboard from the rear end. He was struggling in the water when Policeman Me-Cann, who heard the alarm, ran to the end of the slip and threw a rope to him.

The man made no attempt to get the rope and was carried off by the thie. He was about 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with smooth face. He wore a thick serve suit and derive her lie seemed to be under the influence of inquor, and his eves were black-nod, as if he had been engaged in a recent fight.

\$1,000 TO PRESIDENT WILSON. Gift from an Unknown Bosor Through Ex-President Cleveland.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26. An unknown do has sent \$1,000 to President William L. Wilson of Washington and Lee University at Lexing-ton through ex-President Cleveland, to be used as Mr. Wilson thinks best, for the benefit of the university.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE AT LAST DECLARES HIS ALLI-ANCE WITH FRANCE.

President Faure Sails Away from Bussia Amid Cries from the Russian Warships of "Vivo

l'Alliance" - The Paris Press Gets Wildly Enthusiastic Over This Joyous Becognition. Special Cable Desputches to Tun Bun. St. Petersnurg, Aug. 26.-President Faure

entertained the Czar and Czarina at luncheon to-day on board the French cruiser Pothuan The occasion was made notable by the use of the word "alliance" by both rulers. The Czar proposed the tosst: "Our two

nations, friends and allies, equally resolved to contribute all their resources to maintain the peace of the world in the spirit of right and equity."

President Faure replied in substantially the

ame terms. President Faure's visit to the Czar ended this afternoon, and M. Faure is now en route to France aboard the warship Pothuan, on which be travelled to Russia. His departure was made the occasion of a pro-French demonstration, the people ashore who gathered to witness his leave-taking loudly cheering for France and

the President of the republic, After the usual farewells had been exchanged between the Czar and Czarina and their guest, salutes were fired by the forts and the Russian worships in the harbor of Cronstadt, and the French squadron proceeded slowly to sea.

As the French vessels passed the Russian warships the crews of the latter cried, "Vive la "Vive l'Alliance!" thus putting beyoud Coult any suspicion that might have lin-gered regarding the Franco-Russian alliance.

Paris, Aug. 26.-The press and public here, undoubtedly disappointed because of the fact that there was no mention of the alliance between France and Russia during the earlier days of President Faure's visit to the Czar, were somewhat depressed. A majority of the newspapers took the fact calmly, some of them exhead was crushed and nearly all her bones were plaining that the alliance was too gennine to need proclamation, while the public had become reconciled at the prospect of the blessed word

not being mentioned. Hence the Czar's toast at the banquet on the Pothuan to-day came as a surprise. The evening newspapers became wildly enthusiastic over his Majesty's language and the official recognition of the alliance as shown by the cries of the Russian sailors as the Pothuan was leaving Cronstadt, and some of them demanded that the city be immediately beflagged and illuminated

in honor of the great occasion. It will probably be found that the alliance was not mentioned earlier for the reason that the treaty was not signed at that time. During M. Faure's visit there were constant prolonged conferences between Count Muravieff and M. Hanotaux, respectively the Russian and French Ministers of Foreign Affairs, some of which were attended by the Czar and M. Faure. When he reached the bank the trees and shrub- These conferences have aroused much curiosity, and, although it is not definitely known what occurred at them, it is the general belief here that they resulted in the signing of the treaty of

alliance. That the alliance was first mentioned on board the Pothuan and under the French flag will be regarded as a graceful courtesy on the part of

AS YOU LIKE IT" AT STRATFORD, The Performance Began in the Open Air, but

Bain Drove It Indoors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 26.—An open air performance of "As You Like It" was given to-day at Stratford-on-Avon by Augustin Daly's company in aid of the Shakespeare Memorial Fund. Special trains carried to the poet's birthplace about 2,000 persons from London, Birmingham, and

elsewhere. Among those attending the performance were many Americans. The play was performed on the sward in front of the memorial building on the river side, and no assistance was given by artificial staging. The performance began at 5 o'clock in the afterioon. Before the first scene was finished the clouds that had been threatening all day bur and big drops of rain descended on the head of Charles as he declaimed: "I am heartily glad I came hither." and before he had advanced much further the unfurling of umbrellas completely

There were shouts of "Theatre" until the interruption, coupled with the downpour, elicited the informal announcement by Touchstone that the performance would be transferred to the theatre. The audience immediately stampeded for the building, followed by a farcical, unrehearsed procession of characters who emerged from the bushes carrying armfuls of proporties, Celia (Miss Hornick), dragging a train a yard ong, which was incumbered with gravel and brambles headed the motley rout. Next came Touchstone (Mr. Herbert), with a derby hat

wobbling on the point of his joster's cap, escort-

ing Rosalind (Miss Rehan) beneath a dripping

umbrella. After them followed the Duke,

blocked the view of a majority of those present.

courtiers, foresters, and shepherds, protecting heir costumes with unromantic overcoats and waterproofs. The incongruity of the spectacle was irresistibly comic. The warmth of the players' subsequent reception in the theatre compensated them for the ignominious interruption at the outset. They were all lavishly applauded. Miss Roban had an ovation, and was repeatedly called before the curtain. A handsome bouquet was presented to

the town and the Governors of the memorial. ENGLAND STILL LOSING GROUND. The Afridis Capture Fort Lundi Botal, at the

her by the Mayor in behalf of the corporation of

West End of Shipber Pass. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCS. SIMI.A. Aug. 26.-Fort Lundi Kotal has been captured by the Afridis, who forced an entrance into the works. The garrison made a desperate resistance, and there was hard fighting inside the fort after the Afridis had effected an en-

The fort stands at the further end of Khybes Pass and was garrisoned by about 500 native troops. A majority of the garrison of fort Ali-Musjid,

which was captured and burned by the enemy. have arrived safely at Jamrood. The levies at Fort Lundi Kotal resisted the attack of the tribesmen for twenty four hours, when the enemy gained an entrance. The levies, however, did not then surrender, but for two hours waged a bloody hand-to-hand fight,

It is believed that the slaughter on both sides was great. It is expected that the surviving defenders of the fort made terms with the Afridis provious to their surrender. The fidelity of the levies, whose agreement stipulated that they must resist attacks without British aid, is

much praised.
The weekly Cabul caravan happened to be baiting at Fort Lundi Kotal when the attack was made, and sought refuge in a neighboring village. It was noutliess captured.

A PRINCESS AND HER GYPSY. The Former Miss Ciars Ward and Mr. Higo Sail for the West Indies Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A despatch to the Central

News from Hamburg says that Janos Rigo, the

Hungarian gypsy musician who eloped with the

Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, has salled for the West Indies, accompanied by his paramour. Another Trulley Victim

Six-year-old Solomon Leventhal of 353 Myrtle

avenue, Brooklyn, was run down by a trolley car on the Myrtle avenue line in front of a some last evening, and was injured mortally.